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Problems force SGA reelection

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer

The SGA presidential and senatorial elections were declared invalid by the SGA election board and Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, on Friday and were rescheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

"The SGA owes the student body a formal apology," said SGA President Tim Robinson. "This was a big blunder."

Procedural problems such as the polls remaining unmanned, opening late and closing early were factors influencing the



decision to void the election, but the major problem stemmed from new election procedures to vote using computer printouts.

Ballots were confusing and instead of students voting for senators from their respective colleges, they cast votes for senators from all colleges, Robinson said.

"There was a communication breakdown between students and poll workers," said Robinson. "Students didn't know how to fill out the ballots; about one-fourth were filled out incorrectly."

The SGA decided during Monday's meeting to have students vote a second time on Wednesday and Thursday.

Election procedures were to refer back to the old election system; students would be given individual ballots containing only the names of senators from their respective colleges, and ballots containing names of presidential candidates.

Results of this "blunder" were not all bad, some senators said.

"We caught a lot of fallacies we didn't know about before, so this really helped," said Joe Badt, senator. "Let's put it in the grave and forget it."

It is hoped winners will be announced today.

Presidential Candidate Dale Kaiser said, "It really hurts to nullify an election because voter turnout won't be as high as last time. A lot of students are saying if you can't do it right the first time, then why vote again."

—Last drink—

Almagest photo by Jim Connell



Mr. Mudbug attempts to sip a beer before becoming a student's meal during Spring Fling.

SGA president may face impeachment for letter

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer

The possible impeachment of Student Government Association President Tim Robinson for writing a letter to various media concerning the sale and consumption of beer was discussed at the SGA's weekly meeting Monday.

In the letter, Robinson pointed out several violations of the 1985 alcohol policy for LSUS.

The policy requires that any person served alcohol be of legal age and that proof of age be presented at the time of purchase. Numerous students bought beer without having their ID's checked, Robinson said.

Other policy requirements that were violated included having two uniformed police officers present at events at which alcohol is served, allowing students to consume alcohol only in the immediate area of service and ensuring that alcoholic beverages are not brought onto or removed from the premises, said Robinson.

"It is obvious that the university cannot properly control the sale or consumption of liquor on campus," he said. "I'm not trying to raise a scandal but to enforce the rules we have."

Addressing Robinson and the SGA on Monday, Dr. Gloria Raines stated that as long as the state allows 18-year-olds the right

to consume alcohol there is no reason to deprive students of that privilege.

"A letter to the editor (of the Times which responded to Robinson's letter in the Sunday edition) will make no difference here. We'll do what we think is right," Raines said.

Also brought to attention at the meeting was Robinson's use of his SGA title in these letters without prior consent of the senate.

"It's fine if Tim Robinson, private citizen, makes a complaint but not Tim Robinson, SGA president," said Raines.

According to the constitution, this is grounds for impeachment, said Mike Teece, senator.

Bogue receives alumni honor

Memphis State University's National Alumni Association presented Dr. E. Grady Bogue with its highest honor on Friday, April 18 during a special awards dinner in Memphis.

Dr. Bogue, chancellor of LSUS, was one of four outstanding alumni and friends of the university who were presented with the 1986 Distinguished Alumni Awards.

The awards are given annually to individuals who, through their

service and/or achievements, have brought honor and distinction to the university.

Others honored were William T. Mullen, Joseph S. Signaigo and William W. Farris, all of Memphis.

Bogue, a former assistant vice president for academic affairs at MSU, has been chancellor of LSUS since 1980. He came to Louisiana after serving five years as associate director for

academic affairs with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Prior to accepting the THEC appointment in 1975, Bogue was an American Council on Education Fellow in Academic Administration, serving a one-year post-doctoral administrative internship with the THEC.

Preceding that internship, Bogue was on the administrative

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Presentation set for London

Dr. Barbara Decker, associate professor of education will travel to London, England, this summer for a presentation at the 11th World Congress on Reading.

Decker's proposal dealing with the teaching of thinking skills was one of only 142 proposals accepted from 492 submitted from 25 countries on six continents.

Her specific topic is "Bridging the Gap Between Concrete and Formal Thinking in the Content Areas."

Also making a presentation on teaching thinking skills will be Dr. Fredrick L. Silverman, formerly of LSUS and now a faculty member at the University of North Colorado.

He will present "Promoting Formal Thinking with Charts and

Graphs: A Demonstration."

They will speak and answer questions during an hour-long period on July 30 at the University of London.

The World Congress on Reading is sponsored by the International Reading Association. It will feature eight pre-congress institutes on topics such as computers, computer software, Mother Tongue, reading and society, literacy development and reading and writing.

The Congress will also include 15 symposia on a variety of topics and 90 one-hour sessions, arranged in major strands covering topics such as literature, computer literacy, assessment, remediation, bilingualism, disabilities and reading and

writing.

Dr. Decker, a member of the LSUS faculty since 1979, earned the B.S.E., M.S.E., and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Arkansas.

She is a former president of the

Louisiana College Teachers of Reading and a 1984 recipient of an Outstanding Faculty Award. She is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

She resides in Bossier City.

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Faculty aims for ban on smoking

by JACK WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Dr. Charlene Handford is upset, and so are several other faculty and staff members in Bronson Hall.

They want smoking prohibited in their building, and on March 17 they presented a petition to the chancellor and administrators of the liberal arts building.

The petition was signed by several of the employees in Bronson Hall. But some who support the movement did not sign, and Handford feels they were afraid of reprisal. Most who refused were junior faculty members.

"I suspect they were afraid," she said. Also, some wanted smoking limited, but not banned. Handford disagrees by contending that the ventilation system carries the smoke throughout the building.

"Members of the faculty approached me because I say what I think," she said. "They are afraid of lung cancer although they do not smoke."

The communications professor offers evidence showing that second-hand smoke may con-

tribute to higher rates of lung cancer in those who do not smoke.

Employee and student discomfort is another reason for the smoking ban proposal. Several have complained of watering eyes, shortness of breath and trouble with contacts because of smoke.

"A work place is responsible for the safety of its employees and is required by law to provide protection from needless hazards including noxious fumes," Handford stated in a report to be presented to the administrative council.

Other arguments in favor of the ban are that the public image of LSUS would be improved, and it would improve the physical plant and reduce building maintenance costs.

"Our school's image would be enhanced by demonstrating our concern for the safety of our students and faculty," she said. "Also, our buildings would look much nicer without the burned spots in the hall."

Handford also advocates the prohibiting of smoking in the elevators.

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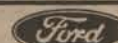
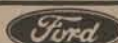
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news



Work on the new administration may not be finished until this summer, according to Lynn Stewart, director of information.

Building opening extension granted

by JACK WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The construction company for the new administration building, Perez and Associates, has been granted an extension on its contract. The new contract ends May 20.

"More extensions are likely," Lynn Stewart, director of information services at LSUS, said and added, "We probably won't get to move in until mid-summer."

Last November's electrical accident is partially responsible for the delays, according to Stewart.

Once completed, the building will house the administrative offices now scattered throughout the campus.

"I think it will be a real asset for us," Stewart said. "Visitors and students will be able to find

the administrative offices much easier." The move will free space in the science building and where the computer center is.

On the first floor of the two-story building will be the offices of records and admissions, the computer center, personnel, campus police, business affairs and purchasing. There will also be an information desk and a lobby in the middle with an atrium.

The second floor will house academic affairs, the chancellor's office, the counselling center, financial aid, a conference/board room, a lounge and the office of university relations which includes information services and alumni relations.

The building has 40,000 square feet and cost \$4 million.

A parking lot will be built later.

Business dean's textbook published

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

Dr. Lawrence S. Clark, 37, is the youngest person in the nation to be a lead author of a business law book.

Clark, LSUS dean of the college of business, recently co-wrote "Law and Business" with professional writer Peter Kinder. The text will be marketed on college

campuses nationwide.

"I was doing review work for the publishers when Peter Kinder had the idea for the book," Clark said. "The publishers flew him to Shreveport and we resolved the deal on a napkin at Clancy's."

Clark said that unlike traditional business law texts, this book features many illustrations, graphs, and a more creative print style to aid students in comprehension.

"The book was written with students in mind," Clark said.

"We tried to put humor into the book and relate the material to problems that could actually occur to students. It's gotten excellent reviews."

Clark said he expects the text to sell 100,000 copies over the next few years. He is donating the royalties he will receive from sales of the book at LSUS to the campus book store. He will keep royalties he receives from its sales on other campuses. "I'm not so proud that I'm not willing to take some money," he said.

The book will probably sell for \$30 to \$35. "I can understand why college books are so expensive," Clark said. "The publishers spent \$25,000 for allocation and advertising and to send the books to every college nationwide to get professors aware of it."

"Writing a book is an ego thing," Clark said. "Ultimately, what will make me the happiest is for students to say that they like the book when I'm not in the room. I hope it's not like the '58 Edsel."



Dr. Lawrence S. Clark

Chancellor presented

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staff at MSU for 10 years. In addition to serving as assistant vice president for academic affairs for three years, he also held appointments as director of institutional research and director of records.

His experience in college administration was prefaced by a three-year assignment as a civilian instructor of physics with the U.S. Naval Technical Training Center in Memphis, and a four-year tour as an electronics communication officer with the U.S. Air Force.

Bogue is active in the Association for Institutional Research, the American Association for Higher Education and the American Management Association. He is the author of two books and more than 40 articles.

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Spring Fling '86 a well-done job

The sights, sounds and smells from Spring Fling '86 are just a memory now.

The Program Council should be commended for making it a smoothly run and well organized event despite previous criticism regarding campus organization food sales.

The Program Council obviously had its homework done and was more than ready for the week-long festival. Although attendance in the Hands Across LSUS was marginal, the event was still performed and funds from it were given to charity.

But all of the other events more than filled their expectation of attendance. Students were constantly seen gathered in the mall, and despite some criticism of allowing beer to be sold, there were no reports of misconduct among students.

Once again, thanks for the good work.

Limiting campaign funds a poor idea

Last week's Student Government Association president and vice-presidential race brought one complaint from many students: "It looks like a rich man's election."

Indeed, it may have looked that way with one pair of the candidates spending several hundred on their campaign. The Kaiser-Rowe ticket placed signs on every conceivable area on campus. Wherever you looked, turned and drove on campus you were reminded that Kaiser and Rowe wanted to win the election.

And not surprisingly, it was Kaiser a few weeks ago in an SGA proposal, who fought gallantly to kill a proposal placing a limit upon campaign spending.

Stopping this proposal brought many complaints from students and SGA senators because it doesn't give everyone a fair chance to compete when they can't spend hundreds of dollars campaigning.

Have we forgotten the American way of politics?

It is a politician's right to spend money the way he sees fit to win an election. If the campaigners want to spend their money on elaborate buttons, posters, handouts and other items, then that is their right.

Simply posting a lot of elaborate advertising doesn't automatically win a campaign either. If the candidates who chose not to spend so much money want, they can get out and do basic campaign tactics — shaking hands, making speeches and looking for easier methods of advertising are methods which have won many elections.

Or if they choose to spend money on campaigning, then they can. Or they can seek campaign contributions.

But saying that a "rich man's election" is not fair when two candidates prefer to spend more than the others.

Placing campaign limits upon candidates is only a poorly designed method of hampering other politician's attempts at success. The SGA should stop any future proposals asking for such a motion.

'High-schoolish' greeks turn fund-raising event sour

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

Last week's lack of participation in the Hands Across LSUS event was just another reason our university is becoming known to many students as LSU-HS.

The chairperson of this event, to which proceeds went to the YMCA Family Violence Center, said she was extremely disappointed in the Greeks for not supporting this event; they said it was "high-schoolish."

What is so immature about supporting an event that is helping a worthwhile charity? Apparently, it was "cool" to be so short-sighted to say, "It's not worth a dollar to hold hands with some stranger."

The point of the event was not

to hold hands, but rather to raise money for a charity; the YWCA probably has a bad attitude about LSUS now since the goal of 500 people was not close to being reached.

So what was high-schoolish?

The attitude of the Greeks or anyone else who may have openly expressed any such criticism about this event is what is high-schoolish. Ironically, the same Greeks who deem charitable contributions as high-schoolish turned around and participated in the Greek Games, which have in past years featured three-legged races, balloon races and other events that second-graders do at their annual "field day."

Being a member of a fraternity, I certainly don't intend to

scorn the entire Greek system; many participants were Greeks. But in my fourth year at this university, I feel I am qualified to know what makes the fraternity system look good and bad.

Calling the Hands Across LSUS high-schoolish made the Greek system itself look that way, not the event. Anytime it has a chance to do something charitable it should jump into it. By doing so, it can develop good public relations and perhaps change the image of Greeks to people who might have a lot of people like that.

Let's not be so apathetic anymore, people. If you can't see my point, go ahead and call our school LSU-HS. You've earned the right to.

Attacks upon Mr. Robinson more typical SGA foolishness

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

You have to hand it to Student Government Association President Tim Robinson.

Here's a guy who can take a lot of criticism and heat from all sides and still come out on top. But from the looks of the situation now, maybe this time Tim won't prevail.

Mr. President, it seems, is in the midst of a possible impeachment by several of the SGA senators.

The problem began last weekend when The Times received a letter from Robinson describing violations of liquor regulations LSUS is obliged to abide by. The regulations were drafted for LSUS particularly but also apply to several other Louisiana State Colleges as well.

The problem is the letter was sent on a piece of paper with an SGA letterhead and because Robinson is currently president, many of the senators feel that his views give the impression of him having the support of the entire SGA.

This may not seem so bad until you consider the SGA senate is still divided over the proposed

full liquor license which Robinson vetoed after it narrowly passed a senate vote last fall.

Apparently, Robinson's opponents believe he had no right to draft a letter while he was still president. Because he did so, they think he should no longer be president.

I think there's a few rats somewhere in the SGA and possibly the administration.

When senators group together and attempt to impeach their president because he expressed his right of free speech there is obviously more than just a little backstabbing involved.

And it's not the first time that several senators and administrators screamed because someone dared to bring something out of the closet which existed but no one dared to say anything about.

I don't agree with Robinson's belief that alcohol shouldn't be sold on campus. I think that is an attempt of placing religious morals of a few upon a majority. But I do agree that he should be allowed to write about a problem which has existed.

Although some have disagreed with him, he has simply stated

the facts, facts which aren't too pretty when we look at them.

That's why once and for all LSUS needs to straighten out all this hoopla about the liquor issue. Simply said, LSUS needs to obtain a full-liquor license.

But for now, we need to reassess the problem and look at it for what it is: a ridiculous mess which needs to be dropped. So let's stop worrying about this stupid student politicking and finish this year easily without power struggles.

Besides, the SGA needs to focus on more important topics such as last week's fiasco election which cannot be counted. It seems that elections should be just a little more carefully planned in the future.

This brings us to the final aspect of the senator's complaints. It seems they think Mr. Robinson should have also devoted all of his time to working the voting areas also. Sorry guys, but he's already worked every election or student referendum while most of the senators were probably watching MTV.

So give the guy a break. He has his own views just like everyone else. More power to ya, Tim.

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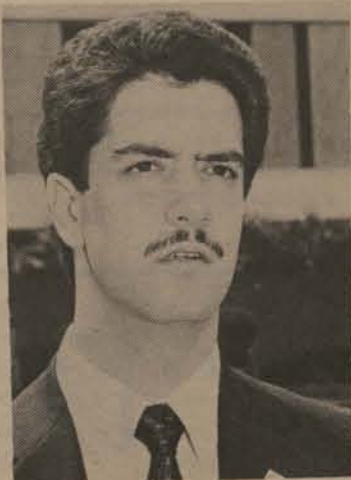
Your View

Question: What do you think of this year's SGA election?



John Denhollem
(presidential candidate)

"It's kind of sad. That's Louisiana politics; it tests the candidate."



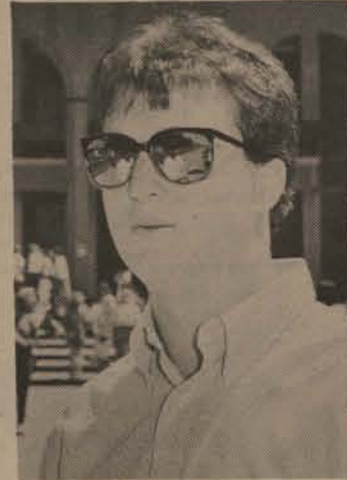
Walter Gardner

"I'm glad the elections were redone so that fair balloting could be done."



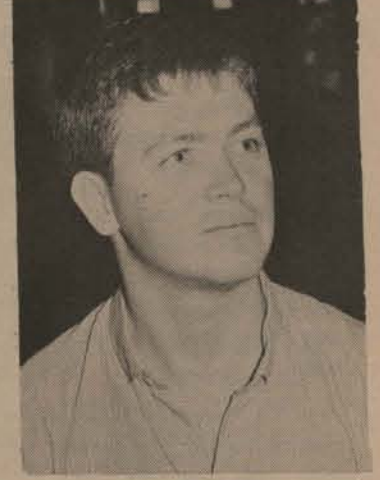
Joey Miletello

"If this is an indication of how the SGA is going to be run, they should not only have new elections, but new candidates."



Mack Slocum

"I don't mind voting again; I want a fair election."

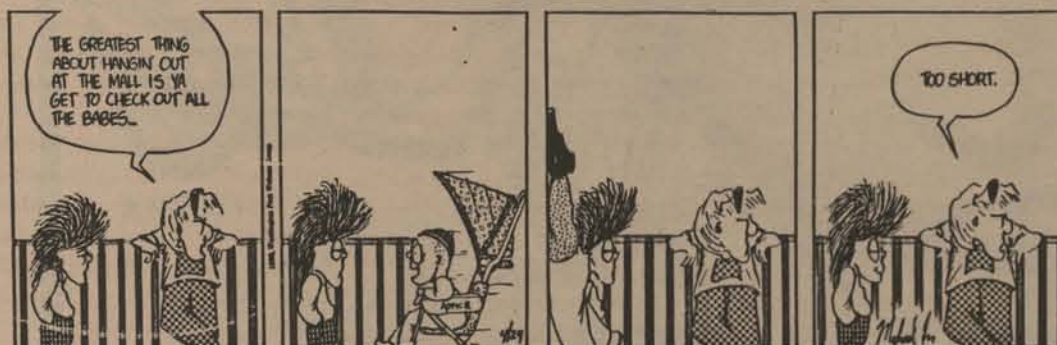


Mark Denham

"Elections have always been messed up at this school. Procedures have always been questionable."

CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



Chorus to perform today

The University Chorus at LSUS, under the direction of Norma Jean Locke, will present its annual spring concert today at noon in the University Center Theater.

The performance will be presented at noon on Friday, April 25 in the University Center lobby.

Both performances are free and open to the public.

The program of sacred classics, folk songs, spirituals, popular music and Broadway show tunes will be accom-

panied by Barbara Ann Locke, and will feature soloists Sharon Brothers, Brent Heinrich, Mark Aulick, Michele Pierre, Bruce Spence and choreographer-dancer Celia Mills.

Program highlights include "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," "Ubi Caritas," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," featuring solo ensembles, as well as "The Soldier," "Set Down Servant," and a medley of songs from "A Chorus Line."

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notes

Phi Kappa

LSUS students have been selected for membership in the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

The students were initiated in ceremonies on Thursday, April 24, at the University Center.

Alvin Kessler of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce gave the address following the initiation. Kessler is the first honorary member elected by the local Chapter.

Faculty members elected to membership by the chapter include Dean Lawrence Clark, Dr. John W. Hall, Dr. Laurence Hardy and Dr. Charles Wilson.

Officers of the society were installed by Dean Mary McBride, outgoing president. Dr. George Kemp, Chairman of the Department of Psychology is the 1986-87 president, with Anne King, General Librarian as President-Elect. Dr. William Nevill continues as Secretary and Dr. Gale Bridger was reelected Treasurer. Dr. Glen Bollman is Public Relations Officer. An election to replace Kathleen McLeroy, Student Vice-President, will be held later this year.

Initiates are: Ronald G. Angus, Jr., Christine E. Barberousse, Dean S. Bielitz, Rhonda K. Dysart, William T. Epps, Joan H. Hendrix, Laurie L. Juneau, Mary B. Ketcham, Mary Lansdale, Linda K. Love, Kayla C. Miller, Joan R. Mitchell, Pamela E. Mosley, Deborah K. Pace, Stacy S. Pickett, Karen G. Quattlebaum, Deborah A. Richardson, Laurie L. Richardson, Carlos D. Rivera, Carolyn W. Sexton, Kevin D. Slusher, Stephen H. Thomas, Ronald W. Tompkins, and Twyla S. Willoughby.

Director

Phyllis Graham, a longtime employee of LSUS, has been named Director of Alumni Affairs effective April 1.

Graham will coordinate the university's alumni programs, including "reaching for Distinction," the first Alumni Annual Fund Drive which begins this month.

She will also coordinate the alumni reunion, the university's first regional alumni chapter, alumni newsletters and communications, as well as maintain alumni records.

An LSUS employee since 1967,

Mrs. Graham has worked in several areas in the Office of Admissions and Records and was formerly director of placement.

Applications

The Almagest is accepting fall 1986 staff applications through Tuesday. Apply in BH 344.

The Manifest is accepting applications for its Fall '86 to Spring '87 staff in BH 342.

KDAQ

KDAQ-FM90, public radio for the Ark-La-Tex, has designed window stickers which will be sent to all those who call in and pledge during the stations spring membership drive.

Stickers will then be sent to KDAQ members.

The window stickers feature

the face of Beethoven which the station often uses in its advertisement. Stickers were donated to the station by KDAQ Community Board members Neil Erwin and Robert Peterson.

KDAQ will hold its spring on-air fund drive May 3-May 10. Volunteers are needed to answer the phone and to assist with the drive in general. To offer to help, call KDAQ at 797-5150.

PC jobs

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High school students invade LSUS campus

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor and
ERIC GIPSON
Staff Writer

"I hate this, all these kids. They could do this on a Saturday, you know."

This was one LSUS student's reaction to what took place Wednesday; high and middle school students from the area and as far away as Bastrop gathered here for the ninth annual Foreign Language Festival.

The festival, co-chaired this year by Elizabeth Baran, a professor of French at LSUS and Shirley Brown, LSUS professor of Spanish, is actually a competition between schools in drama, poetry and music in foreign language studies.

Brown said that the festival began nine years ago when Jean Brabham, then a student, suggested that LSUS have a foreign language day.

"We bring her back every year to help us," Brown added.

Hundreds of kids roamed freely about the campus on this day; many seemed to be fascinated with certain freedoms we have such as smoking, drinking Coke and showing public display of affection.

"It's fun for the kids," said Susan Stinson, a Spanish teacher at Southwood High School, "they learn more about the language and cultures and it allows them to compete against other schools."

Not all LSUS were upset about their visit, although it might have been difficult for them to buy lunch in the cafeteria or to park.

"I think we should pass them all a beer," one student said, "let them enjoy themselves at LSUS."

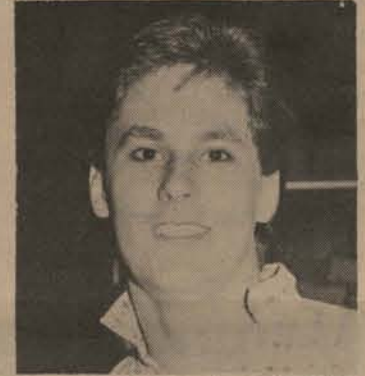


Contestants pose during the best buns contest in front of the UC last Friday.

Participants in the Foreign Language Festival were asked what they thought of LSUS on their day here. Here is what two of them said.



Melinda McCain, St. Vincent's Academy: "I took a course here last summer; the people here are nice."



Joey Hunt, Southwood High: "It's a very nice school; lots of people, looks like it gives you a great education."

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LSUS ski team looks good

by DALE KAISER
Sports Writer

Well sportsfans, LSUS finally has an intercollegiate team to cheer for. Yes, an intercollegiate team! No, we don't have a football, basketball, or baseball team but we do have a ski team. "Ski team?" you ask. Yes, LSUS has a water ski team that competes on an intercollegiate level. Team captain Robby Van Hoy explained to me a couple of weeks ago that not only does LSUS have a Water Ski Club, but we also have a ski team. LSUS' ski team competes in the South Central Conference of the National Collegiate Waterski Association. The conference includes teams from Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, and of course, Louisiana. This also means that our ski team has the inevitable task of competing against the dynasty team from NLU.

Our ski team has already com-

peted in two tournaments and have done remarkably well for a team that is just breaking into the sport. On Mar. 28-30 they competed in the Polar Bear Tournament sponsored by Texas A&M and with only four out of five team members competing place 10th overall. Last weekend they competed in their second tournament and placed 8th at the Longhorn Classic sponsored by Mississippi State. They also did well in the individual events placing 6th in the men's slalom, 9th in men's trick, 9th in men's jump, and 9th in the women's slalom.

Van Hoy explained that the LSUS ski team is just getting off the ground and welcomes anyone to come to the tryouts which are held each week before the tournament on the weekend. "We have an A Team which is comprised of five people who ski for points and a B Team that anyone can be a part of." The B Team skis at the tournament but they don't earn any points towards the tourna-

ment championship. To be a member of the A Team, you must "bump" the last man. Points are awarded in slalom, trick, and jump and the people with the best scores in the tryouts are the ones who comprise the A Team for the tournament.

Waterskiing is not an NCAA sanctioned sport, but the NCWA has regional and national competitions which another Louisiana team, NLU, has won numerous times.

The LSUS Ski Team will compete again next weekend in the Bobcat Open sponsored by Southwest Texas St. in San Marcos, Texas. All team expenses come out of the team members' pockets and they are not fortunate enough to have university money help them in their endeavors as the universities they are competing against do. I hope you will join me in wishing the Ski Team good luck in their upcoming tournament and in thanking them for their efforts.

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Maniacs prove to be number one

by DALE KAISER
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The 1986 IM Softball Season came to an end last weekend with the playing of the Postseason Tournament. The finals came down to a battle of unbeaten teams as the Maniacs and Phi Van Halen entered the final game.

To reach the finals of the tournament the Maniacs crushed Chili Sauce and then squeezed past Devastation Inc. 5-4. Phi Van Halen had a tougher first game against ROTC holding of a last inning surge to escape with the win. In their semi-final game PVH blew out previously unbeaten Kappa Sigma 12-0 to set up their showdown with the Maniacs.

The championship game started out with high expectations on both sides but when the dust had settled and the bats had fallen silent the Maniacs emerged as the kings of the diamond. The Maniacs outplayed and

outright PVH as they jumped out to an early lead and never looked back in taking a 9-5 win. The win entitles the Maniacs to represent LSUS this weekend in the State IM Tournament as our number 1 team and PVH will go as the number 2 team.

In the battle for third, Devastation Inc. avenged their only loss of the regular season in beating Kappa Sigma 17-13.

The women's champion was Zeta Tau Alpha and they will join the Maniacs, PVH, and H&PE in representing LSUS in the State Tournament this weekend.

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